

# MISS MOORE'S PING PONG VICTORY WON BY CLEVER BACKHAND GUARD.

Though Miss Clark Was Ahead in First Woman's Tournament She Suddenly Quit—Arrangements Being Made for Other Contests.

The first open ping-pong tournament in this country, and the first in which there has been a woman's prize ended in a peculiar situation in the women's half. The handsome silver trophy cup went to the young woman who, of the two final contestants, had the smaller number of sets to her credit.

After four days of play in the Brooklyn department store which arranged the tournament, the finals were reached with Miss Alice Clark, of Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, and Miss Elizabeth Moore, of the Hotel St. George, as the contestants left out of twenty-eight who had entered.

Both were tennis players of note and Miss Moore was the tennis champion of America, so the crowd of about two hundred persons that watched the final play looked for a long-drawn out struggle.

**Miss Clark in Strong Form.**  
Miss Clark, playing a quick forehand game, won the first set 9 to 7, the tournament being played with regulation tennis scoring. Miss Clark won the second in dashing fashion by 6 to 1, and took the third by a weaker score of 6 to 2. Her advantage ended there. The fourth game went to Miss Moore on a clean reversal of form by 4 to 1. The audience applauded this showing and grew enthusiastic when Miss Moore won the fifth set by 4 to 2.

Here, to the astonishment of every one, Miss Clark announced to Referee Bradford that she could play no longer. Mr. Bradford was unable to induce her to continue or to play another time. The final match was to be decided by the best four out of seven sets, and as Miss Clark had won only three, Mr. Bradford had to award the cup to Miss Moore, who had two. To Miss Clark he gave a consolation prize.

**Experience in Question.**  
The success of these two tennis experts in a tournament in which twenty-eight women competed created a great deal of talk as to the value of tennis experience in ping-pong contests. Both of the young women who fought to the front deprecated the idea that their ten-



CLUB PRIZE CUP AND WINNER OF BROOKLYN TOURNAMENT.

nis play had helped them any more than to give them surprise wrists. It was pointed out that Miss Clark, whose tennis play might have been expected to give her great endurance in the lighter game of ping-pong, had had to give up a cup because of fatigue.

After her victory Miss Moore discussed her methods of play. Both she and Miss Clark had used the velleum racquets that most of the men experts in this country sneer at. Miss Moore possibly from old tennis habit, had played with a long-handled racquet and grunted it well away from the head. Miss Clark, who played an entirely forehand game, had used the generally accepted grip close to the head of the racquet. Miss Clark was at a

disadvantage in placing the ball, and she tried very little of it. Her strength lay in regularly returning it over the net, no matter where her opponent sent it.

Miss Moore said she had played a consistent backhand game, and had not used a forehand grip except in serving. She said she found backhand play gave her better control on the average over the ball than did forehand, and that she had decided that combination backhand and forehand play was objectionable because every combination player has a weak spot near the right side of the body where it is customary to turn the racquet. She said a clever opponent of such a player by sending the ball repeatedly to such a weak spot would frequently catch the combination player changing racquets, so to speak, and consequently unable to make a good return. Miss Moore has played a ping-pong only a short time. She said there was no reason why any one should not become expert in it in a few weeks.

**For the "Penholder."**  
In the matter of grips, Horace Brown, one of the two leading players of the Yale Club, and probably one of the half-dozen best players in the United States, declares strongly for the penholder grip. It is almost unknown in this country, but has been somewhat used in England. It was this grip that did much to win the Yale-Princeton interclub tournament of last week for the blue, as Mr. Brown won every set in which he played. The penholder grip is a half-forehand grip, the thumb and forefinger of the hand holding the racquet clasp the head or blade of the racquet crosswise with forefinger and thumb on the back of the blade. The grip, because of the thickness of the blade of

Theodore L. Bogert Won the Havemeyer Cup at the First Ping-Pong Tournament of the Strollers' Club.

the wood racquets, is best used with them. Mr. Brown said: "The penholder grip gives me that looseness of hold that is desirable and while at the same time giving me a certainty of control over the blade of the racquet that it is impossible to get in any other way. With my forefinger and second finger running across it, I am absolutely sure of it and crosswise and with thumb, forefinger and little finger frequently employed I can give it the slightest variation of position necessary. I have taught about ten men that grip and in every case the man has told me at the end of the week that his playing was improved from 50 to 100 per cent."

**Calumet's Preliminaries.**  
The Calumet Club is coming forward in ping-pong and is developing some of the strongest players in the city. Its tournament for the championship of the club got as far as the end of the first round Saturday night and the second round of the forty-four original contestants. The club did not play off the first three, as is frequently done. It is also using the tennis score and set play rather than the twenty-point game that has been frequently employed in this country.

The preliminary play stretched from here to Boston, as it was in that city that Rodney Thayer and J. B. Jordan played their match. Mr. Jordan won only after three sets had been played. Close contests also occurred between Beverly Bogert and R. G. Lee, the former winning, and between G. Lee Stout, Jr., and Dr. W. E. Lambert. C. Taintor, in his match with E. Ormiston, showed such prowess that he looked upon as a likely candidate for the club championship and the cup offered by Arthur Turnure.

**The Strollers' Cup.**  
The Havemeyer Cup put up at the Strollers' Club for its first ping-pong tournament Saturday night went to Theodore L. Bogert, who put up a wonderfully strong game and smothered his way through all the rounds with high scores. In the semi-finals he defeated Lindsey Tappin in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Mr. Bogert showed superior speed and ability in placing the ball and he practically shut out Mr. Watson, good player though he had proved himself to be. The scores were 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

**Coming Tournaments.**  
Tournaments are being arranged by the Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, and the Columbia Club, of Manhattan. This club is anxious to have its winners meet the Yale Club team.

The Strollers' Club is arranging for two big tournaments. One is to be for a championship cup given by J. R. Barton, willing and the other a handicap affair of four out of five sets. Handicapping in ping-pong is about the most delicate task a man can undertake, and the enthusiasm of experienced players from the Strollers will be the first to attempt it in this country.

In Brooklyn ping-pong has taken a strong hold in the schools, and a vigorous rivalry has developed. An inter-school tournament is likely between the Polytechnic, the Boy's High, the Hefsey and Adelphi College.

## FOR YOUR WELFARE.

You Are Urged to Make Health Building Your First Work This Month.

## PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Puts You in Condition to Withstand the Enervating Effects of a Hot Summer.

If you are ailing, sick or diseased, it is your earnest desire to interest you in doing in making sick people well. You are urged to try this work this month, as efforts to banish disease are much more difficult when, in addition to physical sufferings, you are obliged to contend with the enervating effects of a hot summer. Medical men know well that a sick person when treated with the proper medicine in May has a much better chance for life and health than is possible in July or August.

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What We Give for THE BEDROOM: White Enamelled or Golden Oak Dressing Case; White Enamelled or Golden Oak Washstand; elegant brass-trimmed steel enameled Bed; woven wire Steel Spring; Comfortable 10x12 Feather Pillow; 1 Comfortable 10x12 Enamelled or Golden Oak Chair; 10 yards Matting; English Toilet Set, 10 pieces.

What We Give for THE KITCHEN: 1 stove; 1 Kitchen Table; 2 Chairs; 12 yards Oilcloth; 25 pieces Tinware; 1 Kitchen Sink, with glass door; or 1 Ice-Box; 1 Gas Stove.

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Leave New York for Albany, 8:20 A.M.  
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